HOADLY RE-NOMINATED

A LIQUOR LICENSE PLATFORM.

The Governor Declares Against Prohibition in His Speech-The Administration Endorsed.

Concusues, O., Aug. 20.-Sefore the hour fixed for the convention the opera house was after 10 Hon. T. J. Cogan, chairman of the State Central Committee, called the county, John Hannou took a course similar to that of Devoc and is successfully also presented the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, which was adopted unanimously. The permanent chairman, Hon. J. F. Foliett, was then conducted to the chair and tumnitous applicase.

Mr. Foliett, in taking the chair, congreta chairman, flor. J. F. Follett, was then conducted to the chair amid tumnitous applause.

Mr. Follett, in taking the chair, congratulated the convention upon its appearance and required with the Demogracy of Onio In the states of New York, Virginia, Ohio that they were able to meet in convention under a national Democratic administration. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Foliett was roundly applanded. The report of the Committee on Credentials being adopted and the Committee on Resolutions not being ready to report it was voted to proceed with the nomination of candidates. Judge Geo, W. Geddes took the platform and in a few well-chosen words placed in nomination for the governorship the name of Hon. Goo. Hondly. The name of Hondley was reshouts. Mr. Houdly was nominated by ac-

elamation at 10:15 a.m. At 10:55 a.m. John G. Warwick was re-nominated for Lieutenant Governor by ac-

At It o'clock, while nominations for Supreme Judge were being made, Gov. Hoadly was escorted to the stage amid great enthusiasm. He gracefully accepted the re-momination. The Governor said he dodged no person, and there was not a feace in Ohio which he would straddle. He was against the could straddle. He was against having been placed in nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court for the long term, the roll was called. Martin received the nomination, the name of Gilmore being withdrawn before the conclusion of the roll-call. The principal fight of the convention was in the selection of a candidate for the vacuum on the Suprement hearth vice Char

camey on the Supreme bench, vice Okey, deceased. George B. Okey, son of the late incumbent, was presented with Virgil P. Kline, of Cuyahoga, and Gibson Atherton, of Lighton and College Conditates. Licking as the other leading candidates. On the first ballot such great confusion prevailed in the effort to change from the other candidates to Okey and Atherton, that another ballot had to be ordered. on the third ballot Atherton was nominated and the nomination was made unanimous. The tielest was completed by the nomination of Peter Brady for Treasurer, James Lawrence for Attorney General and Henry Weihle for Member of the Board of Public Works. All were renominated and by ac-ciamation. The platform was read at 2:30 p. m. by the Hon. W. W. Armstrong, and was unanimously adopted.

The platform congratulates the country upon the inauguration of a Democratic administration, and notes that the revival of

Sixth. We especially commend the fidelity of the Democratic members of the 86th General Assembly to the picture of the party in favor of Hermitian the traffic in intoxicating liquides, and we demounce the frank and hypocrisy of the Republicance in defeating the messure of reform. Every Democrat in both branches of the General Assembly voted to submit for popular adoption a possetium and amountment providing for its energy from the Republicans professing to be in its favor were present in the Hense of Representatives to have given it the three-sifting necessary for its success, but refused to rote for the arowed and only research that it was prepared by Democrate. Upon the Republican party, whose cances distanced that course lies the reprosent of the post-ponement and temporary defeat of this most wise and salutary plan for the regulation of the liquid testile.

vent! - The Democratic party is, as it always Seventi - The Democratic party is, as it always has been, appresent to summary logislation and massensial texts in it and the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the unfile welface and the right of regulating the lipnor traffic and providing savinat the eris resulting therefrom by a judicion and properly grades illocate system. Under the present constitution of Ohio such a system is forbulded and taxation is limited to properly and required to be measured by its money value. We therefore are in favor of a constitutional amendment which shall permit such system and text. ment which shall permit such system and we promise its automission for adoption by the per-ple if the pressurer three-lifths of each branch of lie must tremeral Assembly be composed of Dem-

The eighth plank says the Democratic party is the party of the people and of the agri onitural and wool-growing interests, the enemy of monopolies and the friend of labor Arterization is declared the wisest way to settle labor differences. The ninth commends the steps taken toward prison reform; the tench favors the preservation of the canal system; the eleventh "the establishment of an intermediary penitentiary" for prisoners not belonging to the criminal class, and the tweifth a change of the date of the annual elections to November. The thirteen resolution expresses sorrow at the his "modest and heroic character" and his The fourteenth sets forth Paus DelNorte and New York City. that in the death of Judge Okey the state

has lost an able jurist. Minor Buckeye Politics.

Converce, Aug. 20.—The Republican State Central Committee met to night and added to their nicket the name of J. W. Spear, of Trumbull county, as the nomines for the vacant supreme indigeship.

Gov. Hondly, Hon. John J. Follett and large ratification meeting in the state house grounds to night. About five thousand per-

Under the authority rested in the gove nor to fill exenucies, Gov. Hondly to day ap-pointed allon, Gibson. Atherton to fill the unexpired term of the Suprema Sanch made. recent by the death of Judge Okey.

The new Democratic State Central Coming Cogan, of Hamilton county, as chair-man. T. C. Layton, of Auginius, was as-lected as vice chairman, and J. C. Tobas, of paid. Crawford, as secretary. The work of the empaign was informally discussed, but no definite course of action was determined The committee room will be opened Monday next, and the compaign will at once be insugurated.

New York Railways Consolidate.

Corlan is President.

STILL TURNING THE CRANK

Steveson Takes a Turn at the Michigan Postofficas.

Wassingrow, Aug. 30,-Assistant Postmas ter-General Steveson got at the Michigan postoffices yesterday and made changes in five of them. At Suwyer, Berries county, Albert Devoe grew tired of serving his country under a Democratio administration. As his resignation was not accepted he abandoned the office, and his successor is Burnell

and Pennsylvania, where there are elections this Fall, Stevenson is bouncing Republican postmasters so fast that his office force and obliged to work night and day, and ever then are entirely unable to keep up with the current work. The appointments average about fifty per day in each of the states of Ohio and Virginia. Stevenson seems to have never heard of Cleveland's public promise not to discharge officials so long as they did their work and did not neglect it for politics. postmasters so fast that his office force and

A FATAL CATTLE DISEASE.

Fears that Texas Fever Has Broken Out Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-A strange and tatal malady seems to have broken out among cattle, particularly milch cows, in the region just north of the Stock Yards and extending which he would straddle. He was against prohibition and every one knew it. He asserted that he was for American liberty, to be bounded by a square extending from Ullman street to Stewart avenue, and, as and will continue to be local to Mr. Cleveland's administration. C. D. Martin. of Lancaster, and W. J. Grimore, of Franklin, fever, and directly in the trail of the cattle driven daily from the Stock Yards. driven daily from the Stock Yards north into the city. The afflicted cattle show symptoms of Texas fever, They first lose their milk, and this is followed by a doze, and soon after death results. A post-portem examination reveals the fact that the spleen, or met has been attacked and affected, being swolen to fully threetimes its original size. The district in which the disease is confined is mostly prairie, and in it native cows graze in herds. Through this prairie Texas cattle are driven into Bridgeport, and it is highly probable that in passing over they drop the germ. Though the disease i- contagious, cows confined are not troubled.

OLD ACCOUNTS.

Many of them on the Books in the

Sixth Auditor's Office. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- There are on the books of the Sixth Auditor's office, Treas ury Department, many accounts of mail contractors, principally in the South, which have never been settled and which can never be settled, the evidence or vonchers for payment made having been lost or destroyed. In some cases warrants for the amounts due business prosperity demonstrates the benefits even before any session of Congress has snabled the country to realize the full fruits. Iter are being continually presented. In a of Democratic principles. The second plank case a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplicious beginning and Cabinet on their amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir amplications are constructed as a few days ago Sixth Auditor McContheir and Cabinet and Cabi congratulates the President and Cabinet on their amplicious beginning, and heartily endorses the Administration. The third approves the measures of the Democratic Congress to prevent the acquisition of anearned lands by subsequently and the Province of the Treasury affirmed the decision of the Sixth Auditor. This decision President in firmly holding the public lands for public uses. The fourth resifirms the platform of the National Convention of 1884.

The fifth commends Gov. Hoadly and the Conville states that claims of this class to The fifth commends Gov. Hoadly and the General Assembly. The sixth and seventh paragraphs are as follows:

A Cuban Revolutionist Dead,

New Your, Aug. 30 .- The Cuban junto in this city have received particulars of the execution, on the 6th inst., of Lt. Angelo. Rodriguez, the revolutionist leader. Rodriguez was wounded in an engagement with Spanish troops and took refuge in a friend planters house. He was discovered by the officials and taken to Castillo Alto prison. After being sentenced to death by a court marshal be was shot. He was too ill to stand up and was shot while sitting in a chair. He told his friends before his execution that death would be a welcome relief from his sufferings. Rodriguez was a resident of New York from 1880 to 1884, having fled from Cuba after the confiscation of his estate. The junto are informed that Gen. Sanchez, the rebel leader, is doing well at Guantanamo, where his forces are centered.

Dead and Dying With Hydrophobia.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 20.-A month ago Philip Lowman and his son Mike had a terrible fight with a savage bull dog and both were badly facerated. Their wounds were healed, but last Monday the old man was at tacked with symptoms of hydrophobia and died this morning in great agony. The son, who has been in constant attendance upon his father, now says he begins to feel symp-

Reciprocal Exchange of Mails.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Postmaster-General of Mexico has requested Superin tendent Bell, of the foreign mail bureau, to establish a reciprocal exchange of closest The request will be complied with and Mex-can mails to and from Spain will go via El-

The Sons of St. George. Bosrow, Aug. 20.-The third day's session of the order of Sons of St. George opened at 10 o'clock this morning. The new ritual ceremony presented yesterday was accepted The meeting afficiented at 1 o'clock to attend a picnic at Downer's Landing, provided by members of the Boston district. The final other prominent Democrata addressed a adjournment will probably be made Satur

Mr. Steller in New York.

New Youn, Ang. 20.-S. N. Steller, president of the Uni m Coal Company, of Scranton, Pa., was in the city to-day. He claims that the reports of his having run away with the funds of the company and leaving credmittee organized this afternoon by retain- store unsatisfied, are slanderone. He says he ing Cogan, of Hamilton county, as chair- came here to arrange for tiding the concern over its difficulties, and that its debts will be

Hendricks Still at Large.

MILWAURER. Ang. 30. - Vice-President Handricks was tendered a reception at Milwankee City this evening. He will remain at the Springs a week longer and will not cetarn to Washington until the middle of

COURTNEY HEARD FROM

HE AND CONLLY WIN A RACE.

Seven Thousand People Present at Al. bany-The Record Beaten-Fouls and Protests Made.

ALBANY Aug. 20.-The double scull race between Courtney and Conley and Hosmer and Gaudaur took place at the Pleasure Island course at 6 o'clock this evening. Excepting a slight wind everything was propitions, and by that time at least 7,000 were in position to witness the contest. A special train brought 800 Boston gentlemen to see a walk-over by their favorites, Hos-mer and Gandaur. They brought \$10,-000 with them, most of which was covered. It is estimated that \$25,000 changed hands. Hosmer and Gaudaur were changed hands. Hosmer and Gaudaur were strong favorites and sold \$100 to \$80. Chas. S. Francis was referee. The boats of both crees were of cedar and very similar. They were 40 inches wide, 35 feet long and weighed 53 pounds. All the men were in splendid condition. Courtney weighed 173, Conley 160. Hosmer 150 and Gaudaur 172 pounds. Courtney's colors were white and Hosmer's blue. They were easily distinguishable over the entire course. Courtney won the inside post. At 6.55 the word "go" was given. The white took the water and before two lengths was rowed had a slight lead, which grew as on was rowed had a slight lead, which grew as on they went. The bine got out of its water and took the white's wash. At the half-mile the white was two lengths ahead and when the turn was neared the distance was increased to five lengths. On the turn both boats fouled on the stake boxts, the white setting the worst of it and losing fully two lengths thereby. Conley's left scull got rouled on the stake boat, and north as far as the Bridgeport slaughter-houses. The disease, in all cases fatal, seems The fouls of both were caused by the strong current. After the turn the white led by three lengths, but the blue spurted and gained a length, but the effort exhausted them. Courtney and Conley did excellent work finishing three lengths ahead amid the cheers of the multitude. Time 17:574 blue's time 17:59. This beats the record. Hosmer entered a protest against the race being given to Courtney and Conley, claim-ing that Ryan, the judge at the turn, helped them round the stake-boat. This, however, was not sustained, as everybody who was near the turn, including the newspaper men, was close by, denounce this. It is understood that Hanian and Lee will challenge the win-

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Eaton and Lyman at the New York Custom House.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Dorman B. Eaton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, was at the Custom House early this morning. He met there Chairman Comstock of the Civil Service Examining Board of the Custom House. During the forenoon he was engaged in an informal investigation as to the best methods for the examination of candidates for office. At the close Mr. Eaton went into the office of the naval officer, where Mr. Lyman, chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, had also been holding a quiet investigation in conbeen holding a quiet investigation in connection with the selection of candidates
for appointment. Eaton and Lyman left the Custom House together.
In answer to questions from a reporter,
Eaton said: "The members of the Civil Service Commission came here to find out who grave troubles in the Custom House and we came here to find out what it all was about. The investigation will not be superficial. When nominations are sent in, having been able to make the acquaintance of many persons by these visits we shall be able to act. I cannot say whether any further investigation will be made to-The special examination of candidates for vacancies which has been reported by the collector and surveyor, is expected to begin to-morrow. Several applicants have aiready filed their papers with the Secretary of the Examining Board.

THE NEW YORK "ST AR."

Dorsheimer Concludes the Purchase in His Own Name.

New York, Aug. 20 .- United States Disrict Attorney Dorsheimer became owner of the Stor newspaper with its plant and franchise and a lease of the Star building yesterday, on handing over to Henry A. Gambleton, who represented the trustees of the old concern, his certified check for \$75,000. John Kelly held a mortgage on the prop-erty for \$30,000, to secure him for money advanced to keep the paper affoat. He conto surrender his the mortgage and to the assets at the same rate as the or stockholders, all of whom will receive 21 per cent. of the face value of their stock. Dorsheimer takes the property clear of debt. The papers are made out in his name and not as attorney or agent for other persons. The new purchaser declines to say whether he has jet engaged the heads of departments. The paper will appear under the new management the first week in September. Meanwhile the Sunday issue will be discontinued. The paper will be pledged to support the administration. Dorsheimer will be editor-in-chief. It is said that he is in negotiation with a Western journalist for managing editor.

QUIET AT SAGINAW.

All Mills Hunning-The Situation Unchanged at Bay City.

East Saginaw, Aug. 20.-Everything is quiet in strike matters. All the mills at this and of the river are now running, although some of them have not full crews. Warner & Eastman started yesterday at 11 hours, but reduced the hours to 10. The

booms will be open in a day or two. John Stewart, a one-legged sawyer for Birdsall & Barker, of Bay City, yesterday inscovered that some miscreant had removed the nuts holding the wheels on his vehicle in which he rides to work.

Bay Crry, Mich., Aug. 20.—There is no particular change in the strike situation to-day. Miller & Lewis expect to start one cirmiar as w this afternoon and Pitts & Crap. age their entire milt to-morrow, at the old

Mrs. Breekler, who caught Thos. Peterson in the act of throwing a threatening letter, was afraid to appear in court this morning, having been intimidated. Her husband says she must come and tell the whole truth, or he will not live with her again. The case was adjourned until Saturday.

IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1885.

Various Theories as to the Facts About

the Baby in the Cistern. The "buby in the cistern case" was the talk of the city posterday. There is quite a

difference of opinious as to Cora Blake's probable guilt or innocence, and many theories are advanced as to how and when the baby was killed and placed in the cistern. The girl's appearance, and the straightforward manner in which she answered questions and told her story, induced many to believe her unascent, notwith-standing the strong circumstantial evidence against her. Quite a large number of people are inclined to criticise the jury, and think the evidence did not justify the verdict. Others are confident that she is guilty, but cannot account for her foolishness in putting the baby in the cistern where she knew it would be discovered, when she could easily have discovered, when she could easily have discovered. have disposed of it by throwing it into the river or have thrown it from the cars on her way here from Laporte. How she could have managed to keep it from the time she says it was born until she went to the Daniels house without the stench betraying its presence, also bothers the theorists. Some think that if she killed the baby brought here and put in the cistern she did it to shield some friend, and that it was not her child. Then why she did not leave the city after throwing it in the cistern puzzles the specu-

When taken to jail and locked in a cell she did not betray the slightest emotion or seem at all agitated. She was consigned to a cell in the residence portion of the building and She seems to be well educated and quite re-fined, and asked to be supplied with Harpers and the Atlantic Monthlies and first-class lit-erature. When left alone in her cell Wednesday night she seemed to realize her situa tion, broke down and cried. There had been tion, broke down and cried. There had been quite a change in her appearance yesterday morning. She had evidently slept but little and appeared excited but she soon regained her composure. S. D. Clay has been engaged to look after her interests, and as the offense, if committed, must have occurred in Indiana, out of the jurisdiction of Michigan courts, he will probably secure her discharge upon examination. If she has told the truth in regard to the matter she ought to be able to prove it by her friends at Laports. If she is guilty, as the evidence indiporte. If she is guilty, as the evidence indi-cates, it will probably be proven by information from the same source.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION.

Another Patrolman Dropped from the Rolls Routine Business

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon with President Rathbun in the chair, and Commissioners Powers, Rose and Withey present. The policemen recently appointed appeared and were addressed by the chairman of the Committee on Men and Discipline relative to their duties. Mr. Swain asked for additional police protection for the vicinity of Fourth and Stocking streets. Several applications for positions on the police force were received and filed. on the police force were received and filed. Two bundred telegraph steps, a barrel of blue vitriol and 200 pieces of zinc were ordered purchased for use in the fire alarm department, and a car load of Pittsburgh coal for the steamers. Number 8 Engine house is to be lighted with gas. The secretary will advertise for bids on the contract Eaton said: "The members of the Civil Service Commission came here to find out who will be a proper person to appoint on the examining board. I cannot say why all the examining board resigned at the same time.

The perspapers mentioned that there were The newspapers mentioned that there were partment apparatus, while going to a fire, caused by the negligence of the fire-men and the report was adopted. The subject matter of convict labor of city prisoners was referred to the Com-mittee on Men and Discipline. Patrolman Nelson Fritz was dropped from the rolls of the police force. The Secretary was instructed to permit no paper, application or report to pass from his hands without obtaining permission from the Board.

YESTERDAY'S COURTS.

Police.-David Cutshaw, vagrancy: dis charged. — Wm. Tong, drunk and dis-orderly; jail 35 days. — Fred Jones, breach of the peace; nolle pros d. — Wm. Marshall, breach of the peace; jail 15 days. — Joseph J. Wheeler, disorderly; paid costs \$3.35. — Gibbon A. Fitch, subornation of perjury; nolle pros'd.—Robert Heidlinger, false pretenses; adjourned to Aug. 21.—Joseph Wood and Marsh Byers, saloon open on Sunday; jury disagreed.

JUSTICE SAUNDEDS.—Martin Last vs. Martin Vanderperel. Trespass on the case. Judgment for plaintiff \$64.64 and costs. JUSTICE WESTFALL.-The People vs. John Weisdorf. Attempt to kill by putting poisor in food. Testimony completed and examin ation adjourned Aug. 24.

The Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

The musical entertainment to be given by the Amphion Orchestra under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. this evening, is the first of a series which will be given at intervals during the remainder of the "warm season,"

These are intended to give the public the opportunity of enjoying a concert, with the easures of social intercourse with friends and acquaintances, physical comfort and pleasant surroundings included. The entertainment this evening will be entirely in-format, and an enjoyable evening is anticipated. The public are cordially invited. ...

Walker Township Board of Health. At a meeting of the Walker Townshi; Board of Health, held yesterday afternoon, resolutions were adopted ordering all rendering works in the township moved at least seventy rods from any residence or public bighway, and probibiting any person from throwing refuse into any running stream. The Highway Commissioner was ordered to impound any row found on the streets in the township, whether herded or not. There were present President A. A. Wilson, Justices H. A. Hydorn, R. D. Graham and Socretary Maynard.

Bootblacks Entertainment,

The W. C. T. U. gave the bootblacks of this city a very pleasant, entertainment last night, at the somety's hall, on Fearl street. About twenty of the "shiner" fraternity were | Bell Telephone Company's works here this in attendance and were entertained by the morning and worked its way up into the ladies, who same several hymne and gave. Unnedmn Hank Note Company's offices and the boys some good adview, until about halfpast eight, when the boys were invited the dining room and pertook of a hearty suppor that had been proposed for them. i. appropriate remarks to the lade.

Fitch Discharged.

More and Better Sales Needed Now. Washington, Ang. 20.-Acting Secretary | Gibbon A. Fitch, arrested for subconstion Fairchild and Assistant Secretary Coon of perjury on complaint of G. S. Hais, was gars a hearing to-day, at the Treasury De- discharged in the Police Court yesterday on partment, to representatives of Warren's motion of the Prosecuting Attorney on the New York, Ang. 20.—The New York & September.

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AN INDIANA ELOPEMENT Extreme Prices of Dry Goods.

A SENSATION AT TERRE HAUTE,

The Daughter of President McKeen of the Vandalia Rode Elopes with a Horse Trainer.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 20.-This city has did this afternoon when the fact because public that Anna McKeen. the eldest daughter of W. R. McKeen, President of the Vandalia Railroad, had eloped with her father's horse trainer, a young man named V. Shuler, confided to some friends his intention the right represent the prices of to-day: of eloping with her. Miss McKeen is about 25 years of age, Shuler is about 30 and is 70c, Second best distantly related to the McKeens. Hand 65c, Fine Brown some personal appearance is not one of Shuler's attractions. Miss McKeen's hand had been sought by a number of society young men who were refused. Shuler is the son of Col. Lawrence, of Indianapolis, formerly warden of the State Prison. Presi-dent McKeen said this afternoon: "My daughter left a note for me telling me she had gone. That was the first I heard of it. I opposed the marriage, but if they had come to me and said they meant to get married I would have told them to stay right here and be married."

Evansville.-Shuler and Miss McKeen were married in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and left on the 6:20 train on the Evansville & Terre Haute Road for Chicago.

The Hotel Registers.

F. A. Holister, New York; G. C. Pratt, Boston; J. McKay, New York; S. M. Lud-low, Cincinnati; T. A. Lockwood, New York; J. Hughes, New York; M. C. Moon, Toledo; J. Keek, Detroit; F. Sternheimen, New York; J. B. Payne, Chicago; H. H. Pierce, Toledo; W. C. McCauley, Cincinnati; H. B. Manning, New Brunswick; G. L. Burridge, Buffalo; H. W. W. alker, Lansing. AT SWEET's-H. T. Chase, Boston; N. Mc-

AT SWEET'S—H. T. Chase, Boston; N. McCouli, Chicago; W. E. Nelson, Chicago; C. W. Hustea, New York; J. A. Crowley, Mt. Pleasant; S. Heyman, Chicago; W. W. Sutherland, East Sagmaw; F. B. Thompson, Detroit; P. Bohner, New York; E. J. Cordezo, New York; O. S. Chamberlain, Chicago.

AT THE RATHEUN.—F. M. Kelley, Detroit; Walter S. Hicks, Ann Arbor; F. W. Hewett, Jackson; E. S. Leamon, New York; B. S. Howe, Cadillac; L. C. Linabarg, Galens, O.; John G. Gardner, Maple Rapids; Elmer E. Jacoy, Bangor, Mich.; M. Williams, Lansing; Daniel Miller, Detroit.

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S. J. Davis, Chicago; O. Upright, Charlevoix;
A. K. Upright, Charlevoix; E. P. Rathbun,
Chicago; S. T. Bowen, Paw Paw; W. J. Fishell, New Liberty; D. W. Thayer, Louisville;
H. W. Hardy, Lincoln; E. A. Hall, Cold
water; F. B. Hine, Lowell; H. Peck, Walton
C.iW. Hickock, Toledo; W. H. Baier, Chi
cago; J. Hutchison, Jackson.

Work on the City Hall.

The new City Hall building is progressing nicely. There are about one hundred men employed on it at present, including about fifty stone cutters. A shipment of red gran ite was received yesterday from Canada, to be used for the pillars to the main entrance. It is very pretty and succeptible of a high polish. The contractor says if the fail weather is favorable he will make a strong effort to get the roof on this winter.

BASE-BALL.

PHILADELPHIA. 10110400 Base hits, Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1; errors, Philadelphia, 11; New York, 5. Pitchers, Daily and Welch. Umpire, Ferguson.

DETROIT. Base hits, Detroits 7, Buffalo 9, Errors, De-troits 3, Buffalo 5, Pitchers, Herman and Con-eny, Umpire, Gaffney.

Bus hits, Chicago 12, St. Louis 9, Errors, Chicago V, St. Louis 11, Pitchers, Clarkson and Boyle, Umpire, Sullivan. PROSTDENCE

Base hits, Providence 8, Boston 8, Errors, Providence 8, Boston 7, Prichers, Radbourne and Whitney, Umpire, Curry. CAMET OF DETROIT SUSPENDED.

DEFROIT, Aug. 23.—Casey, the pitcher of the Detroit Lengue base ball club, was indefinitely suspended this morning. He had been fined \$10 for poor playing. He refused to pay it, and was fined \$5 for contempt. His refusal to pay the latter led to his suspension.

Real Estate Transfers. Furnished daily from the office of W. R

Scribner, real estate dealer. James W Converse to Charles Spicer, lot John Dykems to Delight L. Lewis, lot 8, Dolbee's add 80 Dolber's add
Hyman Brown to Jacob Brown, lot 10, bik 2 John I Miller's add
Alfred Pew to Carrie F. Caldwell, lot 1, bik 13. Scribner & Turner's said
Resincy A Hastings to Frank J. Baker, lots 5 and 0, Nash's let add, Sperta.
Estate of Wilder D. Foster to Wm Hean-champ, awis sell, see J. Algema.
Uwen Design to Ownn L. Dodge, seis ne is, and east 6 acres swis, neis of section 20, and wis swis, see h, sec. 21 Gaines. 2,200

The Sub-Treasury Defaulter Found. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20. John H. Auf. demerto, who robbed the Sub Treasury here of \$27,000 and fled to Mexico, June 4, has been arrested near Montery. Assistant Treasurer Herwig was informed of his capunder an assumed name by a supposed accomplice of the name of Shepherd. The latter soon followed the letter and was shadowed by a detective who arrested both. Herwig will pay the reward of \$3,000 upon the return of the prisoner.

Big Fire in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Ang. 20,-Fire caught in the apartments. The building was almost to tally destroyed. Loss, \$80,000.

Nathanial Bradley, the nightwalchman, was sufficiated in his bed. The loss of the

Canada company is now estimated at \$100, 000, the Ball Telephone Company's losses are estimated at \$30,000. The Apple Crop in the East.

SPHENORISED, Mass., Aug. 20.-The New England Homestead to-day publishes over one thousand correspondents in the fruit

than the average non-bearing year crop.

collages of the Southern Confederacy, cotton wood and silk lishcine reached the highest point in price care known, while to-day emphiling manufactured these these acticles in classess than

history gives any account. A large portion of the present population of this country will probably doubt the accuracy of the table furnished below showing the prices of goods in the year 1964 as compared with to-day, never within the memory of the oldest in- but we can assure the renders that the prices habitants received such a shaking up as it bere given are substantially currect. Everyhody who may chance to see this will do well to preserve this paper as it will no doubt be interesting

The greatest fluctuation has occurred in better dnown as "Tinie" Shuler, Shuler has cotton goods of all kinds, as will be shown been paying his addresses to Miss by the two lists of prines. The figures on McKeen, and within the last few days the left indicate war prices, while those or

75c Heaviest Brown Cotton, Sc. one, Fair quality BLEACHED OUTTONS. esc, fair quality ... WIDE BLEACH SHEETINGS AND FILLOW CASE \$2.00, 10-4, New York Mills, 25c. \$1.25, 6.4, \$1.00, 5-4, \$1 best quality... 75c, fair quality COTTON PLANNELS. \$1 second quality Soc fair quality

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were sold for 50c to 60c per yard.

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